LEASE GOOD FOR THE ROAD, MR. VREELAND DECLARES

Enormous Increase in Metropolitan Operating Expenses Made 7 Per Cent. Guarantee Advisable - Wormsers Took Advantage of Deal to Climb on Bandwagon to Extent of Holdings.

Wormser on Stand Again.

Syndleate Wanted All.

"The original intention was for the original syndicate to keep all the stock, but he and Whitney had insisted on the stockholders geting the privilege of 0 per cent. of it.

GIFT TO ARCHBISHOP.

of St. John's College, in Fordham, was

cises began Archbishop Farley was pre-

PORT OF NEW YORK.

Herbert Howard Vreeland, a giant in physique, with a big broad face and a deep voice; the minister's son who set out as a gravel shovelier to learn the railroad business, and was in turn baggage agent, conductor, track walker, brakeman, section foreman and superintendent of steam railroads, and is now President of the Interurban Street Railway Company, and an acknowledged authority on all branches of railroading the world over, was the star witness today in the trial of Isidor Wormser, jr.'s suit to break the Metropolitan lease to suit to break the Metropolitan lease to

Like William C. Whitney, T. F. Ryan and Jacob H. Schiff, chief movers in the lease, President Vreeland was called by Wormser's lawyer. Albert Stickney had requested. Mr. Vreeland obliged the lawyer having studied a four-page printed tabe of figures from a tecamical magazane over night, as Mr. Stickney had requested. Mr. Vreeland was prepared to anzwer the lawyer's questions as to the meaning of the figures, which he said had been prepared for the magazine in his office.

Jacob H. Schiff Called Again.

Preliminary to calling Mr. Vreeland to the stand, Jacob H. Schiff, master spirit in the negotiations which resulted in Kuhn, Loob & Co.'s organizing the Metropolitan Securities Company, was recalled.

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Mr. Schiff said the underwriting syndicate received that compensation.

"Mr. Whitney and Mr. Ryan were members of that syndicate. What part of that \$1,500,000 did Mr. Whitney reserve?"

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"I remember that Mr. Whitney held \$5,000,000 worth of stock; therefore his share would have been \$125,000. I do not remember about Mr. Ryan's share. Neither of them had any interest in the \$8,500,000 of stock allotted to the underwriters."
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Mr. Guthrie, for the Interurban, objected on the ground that it was immaterial, but Justice Scott said he was disposed to admit anything that would throw any light on the transaction which is questioned by Mr. Wormse. But Mr. Schiff said he could not tell without examining the books.

It was explained that all this talk was about the underwriting of the \$22,00.00 allotted to the stockholders in the Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

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Mr. Schiff said the Morton Trust Company received \$300,000 out of the \$1,500,000 as compensation.

Mr. Guthrie gave Mr. Schiff a chance to explain how the Morton Trust Company earned its share of the compensation. The Morton Trust Company received the deposits on all the subscription warrants and was responsible. It was depository of the 25 per cent. on the stock of the Securities Company, and the \$300,000 was the aggregate of many payments extending from February, 1902.

down to the present time. It was a fair compensation to them as a trust company, he declared.

Mr. Schiff said he had been a banker in New York for thirty-five years and engaged constantly in this sort of work and probably the most conclusive answer he could make as to the fairness of the \$200,000 to the Morton Trust Company was that it was his firm's own figure and the money came out of his firm's bocket.

Mr. Anderson, of Mr. Wormser's counsel, brought out that Whitney, Ryan and the rest of the syndicate put up nothing and received 21-2 per cent. on their stock.

"Mr. Vreeland," began Mr. Stickney when the big railroader took the stand

"I have, and it is substantially correct." said the deep voice.

The table was "A Three-Year Comparison of the Street Railroads of New York, Horse and Cable."

It was from the Street Railway Journal, published two years ago, and showing the relative earnings of horse, cable and trolley tallroads. It was used in the trial in the United States Courts of the suit of Mr. Page, of Philadelphia, with the same object as the Wormser!

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The Page suit is still pending in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Mr. Vreeland verified the figures so far as they referred to Metropolitan, but would not stand for the figures so there roads nor the deductions from the figures.

Electric Power on Storage.

Then followed a lot of talk about "high potentials" and "low potentials." and Mr. Vreeland said that his company had on storage on Manhattan Lisland electric power enough to operate the eighty miles of horse road which the company dealerd to change to electric equipment.

Estimates Made by Clerks.

Charles J. Murn won the Hughes and 30,000 the Hughes and Jounn alias won a gold medal and also won a gold medal of the fourte flow of the best biographical essay. His subject had been "Father Marquet."

Fifty dollars in gold went to James in gold went to James and Submit the proposition of receiving the \$2,000 to the men before he could accept the money?" asked Mr. Paulson, "there is the money?" asked Mr. Paulson, "there was no grievance among the men. It was only with Parks's own personal grievance that I had to deal."

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chise tax, then in litigation.

"How much would they have added to the deficit?" Mr. Guthrie asked.

"In all, about \$90,090 a year."

"And for 1902, when a deficit of \$216,20,06, what would these items add?"

"The interest on floating debt was 5 per cent on about 80 per cent, of the \$11,000,000. The same was true of the \$6,000,000 carried by Mr. Ryan as a loan of the purchase money for the Third avenue road.

PORT OF

Heavy Operating Expenses.

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To another question of the company's lawyer, Mr. Vrecland said:

"There has been an increase of the cost of running New York street railways not equalled in any other part of the country. There has been an increase of the cost of running New York street railways not equalled in any other part of the country. There has been an increase of 10 to 30 per cent, in the cost of supplies, and in fact of every necessary thing in the operation. The average increase is 50 to 70 per cent, Coalism and every self and the content of the content of the cost of the self and every self and the self and the self and the cost of the self and every self and the therefore, the lease plan of the Co. was entirely advan- German. Court on Sant Wagun, Sew York, Southampton, Comus, New Orleans, German, Rotterdam, Rotterdam, Morarda, Norloth, Maranes, Greate, El Dia, New Gricans, Court of Sant.

BUT ROBBERY BANDITS' HANDS

President Paulson So Characterizes the Alleged Extortion of \$2,000 from Hecla Co., for Which Parks Is on Trial.

WHY HE WAITED FOR A YEAR.

Not Bring Action at that

against Samuel Parks, business agent and walking delegate of the Housecontinued this afternoon before Justice goung traveller, though if they follow Mayer, in the Court of Special Sesunder cross-examination.

At the previous hearing it had been

District-Attorney Jerome asserted that the testimony was entirely competent, as it showed the condition of Parks's mind at the time.

threats and solicitations," said Mr Jerome, "and in my opinion such proo throughout and that more than \$20,000,000 was needed to do it.

"He said a scheme had been presented by some brokers who would advance the money needed. This proposition was that the road be leased to another operating company and that its securities would be taken by a helding company to be formed.

"This holding company had already been capitalized at \$30,000,000 and stockholders in Metropolitan would have a chance to invest it. Justice Mayer allowed the evidence to

ruling," said Mr. Brann, "and do no care to cross-examine these witnesses: Mr. Paulson was called to the stand In response to questions by the defendant's counsel he said he had been President of the Hecla Iron Company for three years, and that either he or the Vice-President of the company countersigned all its checks.

Had Labor Trouble Before. "Did your company ever have an n question which forced you to pay

The witness said that several years ago the Hecla Company had trouble with the Moulders' Union and was forced to pay \$300 to have men who worked for it reinstated in the union. He said the company also paid the dues of the men in the organization.

the stockholders geting the privilege of the process. The stockholders geting the privilege of the mean that it would get all the earnings above 7 per cent, and would soon be in a position to acquire other lines and make deals, with the electric lighting corporation and the interests operating the tunnels.

"I said I saw no reason for the change; that 'Met.' was earning good money and had a glorlous future.

"I snoke of the value of the Third Avenue lease, and offered to raise \$10.000,000 myself for the use of Metropolitan on that security alone." "When did you make up your mind to lay a charge of extortion against Mr. Parks?" asked the defendent's

> ald." replied the witness. "Then why did you walt nearly

"Because the business of the company was in such bad condition." "Did you consult with any one con cerning the payment of the \$2,000 check to Parks before you went to the Dis-

trict-Attorney? "since yesterday have you familiarized presentation was made in the College "Yes. I consulted with my attorney yourself with the tabulated statement of four pages in your hand so that you are able to say whether it is correct or Armin J. Sibbel, of the class of 1901, for the students." paid out. I did not go to the District-

Attorney until a week ago." Parks's Personal Grievance.
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CHAMBERLAIN OPPOSED.

Big Congress of Workingmen Con. demns His "Delusive Doctrine." LONDON, June 17 .- The Parliamentary Committee of the Trades Union Congress, held to represent 1,500,600 organ- Six Thousand, Headed by Federal ized working people of the United Kingdom, passed a resolution to-day strongly condemning Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposal and urging the working people to combat the "delusive dectrine."

The place to advertise or seek Business)pportunities is in the Sunday World Want sheet. The three and

Walter B. Harris Held Prisoner in Mountains by Famous Morocco Brigands, and Troops Fail in Efforts to Rescue Him.

B. Harris, explorer and author, who was a member of Sir Arthur Nicolson's spe-Said Affairs of His Concern Were Morocco last year, has been captured by in Such Shape that He Could the famous bandit Raisuli and his mounnat Mountains.

> apture attacked the bandits' strongold yesterday, burning many farms and Mr. Harris. It is feared that the mountaineers may take their revenge for the loss of their property upon the precedent they will hold him for a large

> ired yesterday afternoon by men ce the Darromana tribe, who turned him

Mr. Harris is one of the most venuresome travellers who has won fame the Mahometans and it was early predicted that he would meet the tragic fate of Camille Douis and other explor ers who ventured among the savage tribes in northern Africa.

Disguised as Mussulman.

One of Mr. Harris's latest adventures. before his present exploration of the country surrounding Zeenat, was his ourney in Yemen, in the southwestern part of Arabia, where he travelled dis guised as a Mussulman during the reellion against the Turks.

He started from Aden early last year without guards, accompanied only by one servant and a guide. The three men were mounted on camels. When he reached the British frontier he succeeded, by means of his disguise, in obtaining a permit to pass into Turkish territory. For miles the country through which he travelled presented many dangers, the least of which was the possible meeting with bandits and savage tribes. Therefore he was compelled to do most of his travelling by night. During the day the little party hid in the jungle. The explorer was

Thrown Into Fonl Prison.

On his arrival there his disguise was who threw him into prison. They comdark, damp, underground cell, whose only ventilation came through a narrow slit in the cement celling. He was given

After a week he fell ill with the fever

Journey Was Successful.

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In spite of these hardships Harris's journey was eminently successful. His report of his travels has given the world an entirely new idea of Arabia Felix. The world has long imagined that section of Arabia as a great desert. Mr. Harris reported, however, that Yemen, at least, is a country of magnificent fertility, and that the great plateau, at an elevation of from 7,00 to 9,00 feet above the sea level, is in a state of excellent cultivation. He found rivers of large size and many

Wed an Earl's Daughter. Wed an Earl's Daughter,

Walter B. Harris, though still a young
man, is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. He was educated at Harrow and Cambridge University. Immediately upon leaving college he began
his explorations in the northern section
of Africa and Arabia, and in the last
six years has written many books upon
the subject of his travels, notably his
work entitled "From Batum to Baghdad, via Tiflis, Talriz and Persian
Kurdistan."
Five years ago Mr. Harris was married to Lady Mary Savile, the beautiful
daughter of the Earl of Mexborough,
one of the wealthiest peers in Great
Britain.

Three Declared Prisoners in His Camp and Big Battle Threatened in Somaliland.

ADEN. Arabia, June 17.-The British lines of communication between Berbera

Saengerfest parade to-day presented an imposing street pageant. About 6,000 men were in line, including the singing societies, local German organizations, detachments of artillery and infantry from Forts McHenry and Howard, and

NOT BRIBERY, EXPLORER IN CAUCHT AT NICHT FOUND HER DEAD IN NAVY-YARD BOY IN THE RIVER

> His Pockets Were Filled with Bundles of Matches, and It is Thought He Meant to Burn the Buildings.

Magistrate Naumer, in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, endeavored or nearly an hour this afternoon to put to a mysterious prisoner who has een seized in the Navy-Yard last night by a guard, who found him wandering about the buildings near the cob dock filled with bundles of matches.

prisoner is tall, light-haired. fairly well dressed and apparently about twenty-four years old. maintained a stubborn silence that neither threats nor persuasion could break down. A half dozen interpreters failed to get any more out of him than the name Julius Ambrowitz. This name he continued to grunt in answer to every question. What exasperated magistrate and police more than anything else was his apparent amusement at their discomfiture. The police have an idea that he is an Anarchist and wanted to set fire to the Navy-Yard buildings.

Payne Confers with Roosevelt on New Development in Scandal, Supposed to Concern Money Order Department.

WASHINGTON, June .7 -An impor

ant development in the postal investigation is expected this afternoon, but department, It is believed that the af- asked. nineteen days in reaching Sana, the fair concerns the money order service of the department in which many millons of dollars are handled annually. James T. Metcalfe, the superintendent penetrated by the Turkish authorities, of this service, was summoned to-day bed and awaited her other son's coming to the private office of Fourth Assistant He did not appear during the evening. pelled him-to live for two weeks in a Postmaster-General Bristow, where he and although the mother questioned Cor was examined by Mr. Bristow, Inspec- nellus, the latter refused to say a word tos Fosnes, the general superintendent the free delivery system of the de-partment, and Mr. Bristow's chief asnot touch except in the extremity of sistant in the investigation, Assistant Attorney-General Robb and others. It is known that the controversy over After a week he fell ill with the fever, and while the fever was raging the Turks took him out of the hole and sent him through the mountains west ward of Hodelda, on the Red Sea coast, under an escort of Turkish soldiers. The journey, covering a little less than 200 miles, occupied five days. Then ne was sent over the border with the warning that if he returned he would be huag up by the thumbs, the extreme penalty for trespassers.

It is known that the controversy over the contract for mining the money order paper was thoroughly considered. The Wynkoop - Hallenbeck - Crawford Company, of New York, of which Norman Metcalfe, a son of the head of the money order bureau is an employee, has had the contract for many years, and Paul Herman, of Rutherford, N. J., the lowest bidder, whom the bidders claim lowest bidder, whom the bidders claim is unable to fulfil the contract, is making a determined fight for the contract, his bid being \$45,000 less than the others. Supt. Metcalfe has urged that the ately after the examination of Mr. Metplateau, at an elevation of from 7,600 to 9,000 feet above the sea level, is in a state of excellent cultivation. He found rivers of large size and many streams that had been turned to the purpose of irrigation.

Harris was the first European to visit. He would be supposed in the first European to visit interest of the lowest bidder, the whole subject was discussed and the laws government.

MACHEN MAY BE AGAIN INDICTED.

Check and Voucher He Received Were Forged.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- It is be-Machen, the former superintendent of the free delivery system. The charge, is said, will be forgery, based upon

it is said, will be forgery, based upon the cashing of a check for \$269, drawn by the cashier of the New York Post-Office in favor of Henry L. Lorenz, of Toledo, O.

It is elaimed that the money was to have been sent to Mr. Lorenz, in care of Mr. Machen. The check was cashed in this city, being indorsed by Frank K. Raymond, who says he had the check cashed for Mr. Machen. Mr. Lorenz has declared that the signatures, both on the check and the voucher accompanying it, are forgeries. He declares that he has not received a cent of the money and has no knowledge of the transaction.

SERGEANT TOO CONTENTED.

Ilines of communication between Berbera and Bohotle. Somaliland, East Africa, are increatened by the forces of the Mad Mullah. Three companies of the Hampshire Regiment and 200 native troops have been ordered to proceed from here to Somaliland June 20.

Further confirmation has been received of the reports that three British officers are prisoners in the camp of the Mullah.

About 14.000 Abyssinians are now cooperating with the British against the Mullah's forces.

SINGELS IN BIG PARADE.

Six Thousand. Headed by Federal Troops. March in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE. Md., June 17.—The Saengerfest parade to-day presented an separation of the Mullah is the sample of the Mullah is forces.

Deputy Police Commissioner Gherardi Davis and Sergt. Hussy made a tour of twelve police precincts last night and as a result have preferred charges against a sergeant and a doorman.

"Everything went nicely until we got to the Highbridge station." said Mr. Davis. "When we went in there, we found a picture of perfect peace and utmost bilss. Sorgt. Patrick Waish was behind the desk, feet in the air, puffing out great collection is enjoyment was so solid. Really I hated to disturb him, but it was against the rules for him to smoke and he will be at Headquarters to-morrow on charges."

Doorman Haggerty, of the East One funded and Fourth street station, was absent for an hour without leave and Mr. Davis caught him at it. He will be tried too. Deputy Police Commissioner Gherardi

LITTLE GIRL MISSING.

Jersey City Police Trying to Find Eight-Year-Old Annie Sullivan. Annie Sullivan, eight years old, has Morgan street, since noon yesterday. The

Recovery of the Corpse of Little Patrick McElveney Leads to the Uncovering of a Sad Tragedy in Which Two Sons Were Lost to Their Mother.

ONE CHILD DEAD OF GRIEF.

When Cornelius Found that the Other Had Fallen Into the Water and Was Drowned He Went Home and Died of a Broken Heart.

The finding of a mutilated body in the East River at Forty-sixth street to-day brought a drowning case to the attenstreet station. The body was that of ight-year-old Patrick McElvaney, whose nother lives at No. 237 East Forty-secnd street.

face of the water by the hooks of a pile driver. Klaus Gaunder, of No. 63 ourth place, Brooklyn, first notice1 the small form and finding it was a poy's body notified Policeman Sullivan, of the East Fifty-first street station, who tok charge of the body. An exnination of the boys' disappearance on ecord in the presinct led to the belief

hat it was little "Paddy's." Mrs. McElvaney was taken to the Morgue and identified the body. Not but she is sure that his five-year-old brother Cornelius died shortly after for no other reason than grief over his brother's death.

On Nov. 23 last, which was Sunday Patrick and Cornelius cotained permis sion from their mother to "play horse" in the street. They left the house about later little Cornelius came home and his mother noticed that he was strangely agitated. He was so shaky and nervous that his mother asked him what ailed "I want to be put to bed," the child

nswered.

"I can't tell you, mamma." Cornelius nswered. "Only put me to bed." Mrs. McElvaney, although worried by the absence of Patrick, put Cornelius in

as to his brother's whereabouts. On Monday Mrs. McElvaney had general alarm sent out by the police Cornellus stayed in fed all day and talked little. On Tuesday, while Mrs. McElvaney

was weeping in the kitchen over "Paddy's" disappearance. Cornelius crept from bed and went to his mothet? He bwined his arms about her rick and whispered in her ear:

"If you won't cry, mother," he said.

"Il tell you where "Paddy' is."

Then the child, weeping himself, told his mother that they had played on the dock at the foot of Forty-second street Enday afternoon and "Paddy." in jumping from a wagon next the stringplece, had fallen overboard. The child described to his mother in detail just how his brother struggled in the water before sinking.

As soon as the narrative was ended Cornelius asked his mother to put him to bed again. The little fellow never left it again.

The following Tuesday, just nine days after the death of his brother by drowning. Cornelius died, apparently sinking away without any particular ailment. was weeping in the kitchen over "Pad

NEW REBEL LEADER TO FIGHT IN VENEZUELA.

Rolando Has Strong Force, Is Well Armed and Ready to Meet Castro's Army. PORT-OF-SPAIN Island of Trinidad.

June 17.-A Venezuelan Government agent who has arrived at Lo Guaria Toledo Man Declares that Postal Venezuels, from Cludad Bolivar, reported that Gen. Rolando, the only lleutenant of Gen. Matos, the revolutionary leader who possesses an army. which numbers about two thousand men lieved that the Grand Jury will shortly and is stationed at Cludad Bolivar and be asked by the Post-Office authorities who refused to follow Gen. Matos in his o find another indictment against A. W. flight from Venezuela to the Island of

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Jersey has just received a POLDERS, shakers and takers off mangle reproduction of the great Seal of the State which shows the exact FATCHER, experienced, for Monarch machine Co'urrile Steam Laundry, 445 W, 125th et.

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Royalton, 44 W. 44th st.

RONE'RS-Plain froners wanted. Call Lily Laus-dry, 110 W. 16th st. NECK-BAND IRONER on machine. Crescent Laundry, 218 De Kalb ave., Brooklyn. WANTED-Collar and cuff froners on machine. Model Laundry. 27 Fleet str., Brooklyn.

Palisade Laundry, 200 W. 117th at. IRGNER—A clean family ironer wanted. Ross-more Laundry, 116 W. 28th st. IRONER-First-class family ironer; come ready for work. St. Nicholas Laundry. 701 W. 106th. RONER-First-class shirt, collar & cuff irener. The Royalton, 41 W. 44th st.

Butter Golf Wafers, 1b. 10c LAUNDRESC-Young girl, laundrose & assist with other work, boarding-house; references, 21s W. LAUNDRESS Girl as good laundress and plain cook; private family; \$18; reference. 12 W. 38th st.

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